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far as I recollect, however, no case of this sort is known in the order; and the only instance I recall in which the dichogamy is incomplete enough to allow self-fertilization is afforded by the genus *Hydrocotyle*, described by Herman Muller (Weitere Beobachtungen, 1879, I. p. 32-33.). Even here there is very pronounced protandry, for the stamens do not become receptive until the last stamen has matured; and the accelerated development of the pistil is doubtless correlated with the reduced flowers and umbels of this aberrant genus, and the attendant decrease in the number of its insect visitors. The causes which led to this reduction in the attractiveness of the flowers are probably of an entirely different nature, and connected with the changed habit of the plants. In Germany the flowers of the parsnip are said by Dr. Muller to be visited by Hymenoptera and Diptera, never by Coleoptera!—WM. TRELEASE, Cambridge, Mass.

**Seeds of *Orontium* and *Symplocarpus*.**—Has any Botanist of U. S. got ripe seeds of *Orontium* and of *Symplocarpus*, and will they forward some by mail to Sir J. D. Hooker, Royal Gardens, Kew, London? No matter how old; they are wanted for the structure.—A. G.

**The Greenland Flora.**—A year hence the classical *Flora Danica* will be terminated by the completion of the seventeenth volume. The work will contain figures of 4,000 species of plants, of Scandinavia, including Greenland and Iceland. It has been published wholly at the expense of the King of Denmark, and a right royal work indeed. At its completion the plates (in folio) which relate to Greenland plants, and which illustrate its whole flora, are to be separately issued, with a brief letter press, under the title of *Icones Floræ Groenlandicæ*. As this flora is in one sense American, and as the copies of the whole *Flora Danica* in the United States are and must be very few, we take pleasure in announcing this illustrated Greenland Flora to American botanists. Some of them will wish to possess it. The price of uncolored copies is fixed at 56 francs, of the colored at 236 francs. It should be added that, as the impression is strictly limited, application should be made very promptly. The editor, Professor Joh. Lange, Copenhagen, informs us that he will himself receive subscriptions, up to the first of May next.—A. G.

**A Note from Emesby.**—EDITOR OF THE BOTANICAL GAZETTE.—Let me thank Professor Rothrock most heartily for his courteous statement—or rather re-statement—of the methods and “trend” of botany teaching in the University of Pennsylvania; after which I ought not to have another word to say further than to disclaim all thought or intention of “criticising” the articles which appear—